SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Members of College Teams Must Now Be Undergraduates.

Corbett Gets Heated and Says He Bars No Living Man.

They did it up brown, did these delegates to the Intercollegiate Football Association convention, when Yale, Princeton and Wesleyan voted for the adoption of the restricive clause, confining members of athletic teams to the academical departments of the vania battled manfully in protest of the new

vania tattled manfully in protest of the new rule, but the odds were overwhelmingly against her and she was laid out cold.

So, as things stand now, the only men eligible for places in the crew, the cleven or the ball nine are those undergraduates who are taking the regular course, as provided for in the college curiculum. Post graduates who may have taken their A. B. and gone over to the Medical or Law School for an M. D. or the Medical or Law School for an M. D. or Medical or Law School for an M. D. or D. are by this latest action of the Foot-Association precluded from a position on athietic team in the colleges, be 'Varsity of Pennsy, vania is undoubt-

The 'Varsity of Pennsylvania is undoubtedly affected the greatest by this clause, for almost all her atbletes are students in some of the professional devariments of the college. Indeed, the number of scholars in the collegate course alone is extremely small, and she would have no sort of a chance to make a decent drait upon them to even complete a passable ball nine.

"Pennsy" regards the new legislation as aimed directly against her, and charges Princeton with instigating the new clause for the sole purpose of crowning her out of athletic competition in the increolingiate Association. It is in football only that Pennsylvania has achieved an eminence upon the field of sports, and last Fail she trounced the Zebras from Jersey in rip-rearing lashion.

neto of sports, and last Fall she trounced the Zebras from Jersey in rip-roaring fashion, because she is looming up as a dangerous element on the football field "Pennsy's" ad-mirers claim that Princeton and Yale bave ro-operated in the effort to shut her out here-ster.

ther.

The Pennsylvania boys ultimatum hasn't seen declared yet. Her only course seems to see to withdraw, but such a step is evidently hard one for her to make, and she hesitates

a hard one for her to make, and she hestings about making it. Pennsylvania's delegates made a protest against the adoption of the clause, claining it was unconstitutional, and that protest was entered upon the minutes of the meeting.

A regular meeting of the Association will be hold in March, and the fight will be renewed at that time. But it certainly looks as it the combination against the Quaker contingent is too powerful to be shattered just at present.

"His pompadourial majesty," Jim Corbett, is nettled at the criticisms passed upon him as a fighter and as a man, by Patricius sheedy, and Jim makes some caustle repites. As "Chemp, of the World" he claims the right to name whom he shail meet and then declares his preference for Charley Mitchell. Atter him, Corbett says, he'll go against Peter Jackson, and it the colcussation and Western Passenger Agent Weatherston, Colonial Railway, are in the city of the prependicular-haired Jenmy says he'll fight any man on the top of dirt, bar none, that shows just how hot under the collar is our pretty pompadourial pet.

All the white the conqueror of one.

Every indication points to a meeting between those long-time adversaries with the billiard cue. George Slosson and Jacob Schaefer. A week ago Slosson was out with a carter offering to push the Province for \$1,000 a side with any one. I ves, the young Lochinyar or the West, accepted promptry, but made some stipulations as to tables that didn't catch the "students" 'ancy. Now pick Moche has jumped in and offers to match Schaefer. The inter its abroad and has been cabled to, but his answer hasn't come under the ocean as yet. Slosson would dearly love to meet. Jake once again, and there are thousands of biliard enthusiasts who would cross a lot of ferries to see them.

attempt to cut took toree clever ugat-weights that night should alone turnish ample entertainment. He will tackle three pretty hard nuts" in Mike baly, of Bangor; Paddy Kerrigan, of Boston, and Horace M. Leeds, of Atlantic City, the champion of the A. A. U.



The state of the s

the goods included in the sale. The sliks range in price from 25 cents to \$1.16, and the blue and white steel enamelled ware includes everything of this nature required in the kitchen.

The Third avenue Elevated road depositing

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The Road Reposition of the Silectographers' Association of the City of New York, at 95 Lexington avenue to morrow night encourage the Coll. Sinn's New Park Theatre.

The Third avenue Elevated road depositing

The Road Reposition of the Silectographers' Association of the Silectographers' As

slender, but Margaret knew that she She loved him. would like him better than if her preat the discovery.

time absorbed in his favorite authors. was lacking. stlenced him. With frigid coldness she Mrs. Deane tried in vain to get him. This method was the wrong one for declared that she should henceforth ner son was totally incapable of setting engerly to gain her confidence. things to rights was a very bitter ex-

prehend that his position involved a he detained her.

Frank had a critical eye for matters of tions? You know I am always glad to become so intricate that there was no detail that appeared to his mother as assist you if I can." of no consequence. He observed the She took a volume from the table and erty. splendid care that Margaret took of the slowly turned the leaves, while a faint bouse and often thanked her by a look blush suffused her brow. "I guess it is foundest sorrow, but one day the postor word for some slight service in a because I have stopped thinking," she man brought a letter that bore evidence way that carried a weight of gratitude to the poor girl's heart. The first time he had heard her sing he had sat spell-bound. He asked her where she had acquired the art so beautifully, and on learning that she had had no teacher you nothing that you wish to tell me?"

The cirls force stopped thinking, as the had not directly the poor girl's heart. The first time to go inquisitively behind the vell of your past life, but any confidence reposed in me will be held sacred. Have you nothing that you wish to tell me?"

The cirls force became illuminated the lawer in New York City.

lers. His hair was light and wavy, these occasions recalled the past. She lows lie before us we will enter them his shoulders drooping and his frame strove to deceive herself, but in vain. together and find the light." After the first realization of this ter-

conceived notions of him had been cor-rible truth, for it seemed to her wrong rect, and when his mother returned she and presumptuous, she tried to avoid went away to her work much relieved him. He now seldom saw her alone. her son before, but on learning this last the discovery. Like an elusive spirit, now here, now intelligence her chagrin and rage were As the days went by Mr. Deane spent there, she left evidences of her magic frightful. To Frank it was a revelation large portion of his time in the touch, but the opportunity for those of his mother's nature that he had library. Many new books were intro-duced, and he often sat for hours at a scholar the pure soul of the simple girl reason with her, but she harshly

to take an active interest in the busi-ness of the estate. He did willingly silence will generally awaken the man her roof. chatever she suggested, but he had no who falls asleep during an uproar, so Frank and Margaret were married the conception of how a large enterprise Margaret's reserve only aroused Frank next day and went out into the world hould be conducted. Mrs. Deane was to a livelier interest in her behalf. He for themselves. At first they suffered disappointed. She had become involved observed her more carefully, thought privations, but after a time Frank obn difficulties and the discovery that about her oftener, and strove more tained a position as an instructor in an

library reading, she entered the room, vocal lessons.

he was amazed. Often while waiting on the girl's face became illuminated lawyer in New York City.

the table Margaret would blush from with a sudden purpose. Thinking her She at once complied, as the table Margaret would blush from the consciousness that his blue eyes were fixed scarchingly upon her.

With a sudden purpose. Thinking her she at once compiled, and within a week received an answer. It was simble fixed scarchingly upon her. From the first Margaret was to him tell him what she knew of her history, one of them had died, and she was an have an excellent voice." But it never occurred to her that she could lend the to him, the interest deepened. He tried their brightness; then she told him of established. In many ways to lessen her labor and the shadows, of her father's last words. No time to show that he appreciated what she of the orphan asylum and of her life Spring morning dedicated to the vindi-did for him.

The shows that he appreciated what she of the orphan asylum and of her life Spring morning dedicated to the vindi-afterwards. When she finished her eyes cation of the law found the Deane

While listening to the pathetic narrative Frank's interest suddenly became

J. W. KELLY, COME VESTA VICTORIA. ILER, BIRK & RANDALL. THE RYDERS, Marion and Belle, WATSON'S DOCS. PRERRMANN'S OTH WEEK.

AMUSEMENTS

TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE MATINEES TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

ORAND MATINEES TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

NOVEL SECCESS. MLLE. PAQUERETTE, CHARACTERS.

> LAST PERFORMANCES. CASTE. MANOLA and MASON. FRIEND FRITZ.

GARDEN THEATRE. EVENINGS AT A Lillian Russell Opera Comique Co.

BTAR THEATRE. Broadway and 18th st.
Evening S. 15. Malines Saturina at 2.
Last week of the suggestermul of
MINNA GALE-HAVNES,
Supported by Even Figureton,
TO-NIG-HT-THE HUNCHBACK,
Monday night, Jan 10. While Crane is
UN PROBATION."

PALMER'S THEATRE, Saturday Matthewat 1 HOWARD'S ARISTOGRACY. BLACK CROOK.

OPERETTA NAUDEVILLE NOVELTIES.

MANHATTAN OPERA-HOUSE.

OBENING of the Season of
GRAND OPERA IN ENGLISH.

Tomorrow, Tuesday Evening.

BOABDIL.

Eight Production of
BOABDIL.

CASINO.

BROADWAY AND 30TH ST.

Evenings at 8 15. Matthe Staturday at 2.

WITH MACHET TEMPERT.

WITH MACHET TEMPERT.

WITH MACHET TEMPERT.

MELOPRAMAS LIGHTS O' LONDON.

BUS P. OF LE. BASDS. SHILOH. ISLE OF CHAMPAGNE

24TH ST. MUSIC HALL AND ALHAMSRA COURT, 134 and 136 East 14th st. THE MONSTER ORCHESTRION. Plays Every Atternoon and Evenin
UNION SQUARE THE ATTER.
TO NIGHT THE BIG BIT.
MR. E. J. HENLEY
ATTER CULF CLUB.
MATINEES WED. 4 SAT.
Next Week GLORIANA, with the origin

STANDARD THEATRE. Eve. 8. 16. MY OFFICIAL WIFE.

GRAND OPFRA-HOUSE.

Ileserved Seats, Orch, Circle and Balcon
Wed. JANE.

Mat. JOHNSTONE
Mat. BENNETT.

Next Week-THE SPAN OF LIFE. Nett Week-THE SPAN OF LIPE.

BLIOU THEATRE. Broadway, near 30th ea.
Evenings at S. 20. Matiness Wed, and Sat.
RUSSELL'S COMEDIANS
and the American Dancer, AMELIA GLOVER, in
A SOCIETY FAD.

AMBERG THEATRE. Vogeldaendler. Eve. at S. 15. Sat. Mat. Last Weeks. BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS.

TUESDAY, Jan. 24, BENEFIT FOR GERMAN HOSPITAL FUND. AMPHION. Proprietor and Manages. Men and Women. COLUMBIA. Edwin Knowles & Oa.

GLORIANA. EDFORD AVENUE THEATRE. THE ENSIGN. GAYETY THEATRE, Broadway and Throop ave.

This week, Mats Monday, Thursday and Saturday, OU it OWN SPECIAL, V. COMPANY, Popular prices, Box Office open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. LEE AVE. ACADEMY.
This Week, datiness Thursday and Saturday,
A DARK SECRET.
Wallace Ross, the Champion Osraman, in the
Henley Regatta Scene.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE THE RUSSELL BROS. BILL'S BOOT.

Poor Margaret! She knew that she was doing wrong, but a great weakness came over her; she confessed her love. Mrs. Deane had been disappointed in

academy, and Margaret was granted an One day, while Frank sat in the opportunity of giving and receiving

shadow across their pathway. The "Margaret," said he, "why do you old Deane homestead was announced in While a failure as a business man, never come to me any more with ques- the papers for sale. The meshes had

Frank Deane to-day fills an honored

DR. DEANE'S LOVE AFFAIR.

A Romance Which Grew from Poverty been a haven of happiness, where no and Hardship.

Directly across the end of an old resi- | The letter threw Mrs. Deane into a ence street in Richmond, Va., stands a great flutter of excitement, and before arge, square house, peremptorily closng egress like some sentinel of war. she had given more than a dozen con-The bare walls, rising three stories above the basement, are broken only by series of old-fashioned windows and suggest to the observer the architec- prietorship would soon recuperate the ural outline of a warehouse rather than the residence of a family of aristocratic idea of manhood had found a happy

At an early day it housed a large retinue of dusky slaves, for the Deanes were wealthy and negroes their favorite nception of property. Col. Deane was and of stern, vigorous and just but killed in one of the first engagements of the war, and the care of managing the household helm and lift the load of reestate devolved upon his wife, a cold, sponsibility from off her shoulders. haughty woman, who, while not positively cruel in the treatment of her for a renovation so thoroughly that by slaves, yet so alienated their affections the Saturday morning on which Frank shadows before. To that sunlight the that by the close of the war they had was to arrive Mrs. Deane was unable to child, grown to womanhood, looks back fied, one by one, and left her gione in make complaint. From basement to with painful longing. the great house.

After this experience Mrs. Deane had place. ought for white servants, and when Margaret Lee one afternoon presented Margaret waited the coming of the new herself with a letter from the parish master. Often while passing to and fro authorities and made an earnest request for work she was engaged on trial. The found herself tarrying in the hall before trial proved satisfactory, and at the time our story opens Margaret Lee had father and nivolved in speculation as to been three years in the family service. whether the son would have the same She was busy one Summer morning. dusting the furniture in the great front Knowing the mother's disposition so that the house undergo an immediate

The occasion of this upheaval in the

completing the reading of the missive tradictory mandates. She had looked forward to her son's return, earnestly hoping that a man's incenuity of profamily's badly broken fortune. Her realization in Frank's father, and during the years of the son's absence she

garret, everything was in its proper

With feelings of awe in her heart about her household duties she had the large, life-sized portrait of Frank's stern features and haughty bearing. m. Mrs. Deane had issued an edict well, she thought it couldn't be otherwise. Many a time the slave-owner's renovation—a renovation, at least, as spirit had evinced itself in Mrs. Deane's

far as soapsuds and dustpans were con- attitude towards her servant. Margaret bore with her mildly, but thick and heavy this light, reflected foroften in the solitude of her chamber household was the reception of a letter she rested her weary head upon her

ions of a past arose before her-the long-past days of a happy childhood. when she played on a bright green lawn in front of a beautiful house in a far Northern city. Whether it was her own childhood she thus recalled she scarcely knew, but this home seemed to have words of harsh command were ever spoken.

The sunlight always rested upon this spot of sacred greenery, as, like a panorama, the scene revolved, until-the dream was broken by an awakening Though still a very little child, she re embers more distinctly the details of the life that followed. The surround ings became more confined; a bare cheerless outlook from a bare, cheerless room, black walls of brick, no warmth no sunshine. Her father, an invalid gazes upon her with sad, beautiful eyes, and she often hears him say to the nurse at the bedside: "What shall be come of my poor, poor Margie?" He dies with these words upon his lips, and the shadow deepens over the life of the

orphan child. Again the scene changes, and now the associations of the dreamer are realized with painful vividness. Her playground now is the dusty court of an orphan asylum. She grows up here, learns to read and write, to sew and do house-Margaret Lee carried out the order work, and finally graduates into a world where the sunlight lies behind, the

> Those rays, however, left in her heart their germinating influence. The mysterious beauty of her voice that so often lured the children from the street to creep in behind the iron fence of the Deane residence was only the reproduction of that early sunlight.

occurred to her that she could lend the deferentially in his hand. opportunity, and so Margaret went on ward into the mist, showed her a way

to be happy.

hall, she had instinctively stopped again | traceable in the father were all lacking. before the portrait of Mr. Deane, and, He had a kind face, a broad, intelbecoming deeply absorbed in the con- lectual brow, but his was not a face to Mrs. Deane once said: "My child, if tempiation of the painting, did not suggest leadership. The tones of his notice that the outer door stood ajar. voice were mild. He looked like a man you only had the opportunity, you would become a good singer, for you at seeing a gentleman standing just than of a man of business.

deferentially in his hand.

As their eyes met he advanced with a to perceive that this was probably the On being informed that his mother had gone in quest of him, he sat down the mother. He asked many questions to await her return. Sitting in front of about his mother and her affairs, and his father's picture, Margaret had an expressed his pleasure at being home

"MARGARET," SAID HE, "WHY DO YOU NEVER COME TO ME WITH ANY MORE QUESTIONS !"

the sunlight of the past, with melodious please tell mother I have come?"

the new master, and yet feared that did for him. from Mrs. Deane's sou, Frank, who had been studying at a foreign university and who was now about to return home with the title of doctor prefixed to his hame.

In the rested her weary head upon her to hands and sorrowfully thought, while the tears trickled down her cheeks, of and Mrs. Deane went in a carbitrate of the depot to meet her son. Wargaret had an expressed his pleasure at being home. The looked-for morning at last arbitrated and mrs. Deane went in a carbitrate of the tears trickled down her cheeks, of and Mrs. Deane went in a carbitrate of the depot to meet her son. Wargaret had an expressed his pleasure at being home. Margaret was startled by the look she for his learning she revered him, and som the excellent opportunity to compare the again atters pleasure at being home. Margaret was startled by the look she for his learning she revered him, and som the excellent opportunity to compare the again atters place as a professor in a New England was in his eyes. She had not intended of this. She started to rise, but he was on his knees by her side. "Margaret was at her duties as usual. Having occasion to go into the front those lines of hauteur so distinctly sounded in her ears for days after-spect."

In this father's picture, Margaret had an expressed his pleasure at being home. Margaret was startled by the look she for his learning she revered him, and sorrowfully thought, while the tears trickled down her cheeks, of for his learning she revered him, and sorrowfully thought, while the tears trickled down her cheeks, of for his learning she revered him, and sorrowfully and som the foot officing and margaret was startled by the look she for his learning she revered him. She safering in the comparation is place as a professor in a New England was in his excellent opportunity to compare the again atters of the comparation in the comparation is placed in the comparation in the said that the son was the form of the form the looked him her ears the indication of the said the said the said the said the said t

To Margaret Mr. Deane was an object

of pity. She saw the mother's disap-pointment and began to foresee the coming storm. She regretted his inabil-ity to cope with practical affairs, but Margaret was startled

ferior to the father. He lacked the expansive chest and broad, square shoul- sunlight in them. The whole man on parallel, or rather as one, and if shad-

Frank bore her complaints without a unaware of his presence. Excusing her- For several years they lived very haparmur, but he seemed unable to com- self, she was about to withdraw, when pily, but one day news came that cast

were wet with tears.

No time was lost, and the bright estate freed from its encumbrances. A reconciliation followed, and the last shadows melted away.